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The Learning of Many Things Teacheth Not Understanding, Wisdom is Apart From All.



Commencement Speaker

BACCALAUREATE

Gould's Baccalaureate speaker on graduation day will be the Reverend Kenneth Brookes of the South Parish Congregational Church in Augusta, who will preach on the subject "Profit and Loss." A suggested Scripture lesson for this sermon is Mark 8: 27-37.

The spelling of his last name should be a clue to Reverend Brookes' origin. He was born in England in 1911 and at an early age immigrated to the United States with his parents. His father, also a Congregational minister, served churches in Seal Harbor and in Ellsworth. Most of his schooling, however, took place in Connecticut. He attended Yale University switching later to the Bangor Theological Seminary and the University of Maine where he graduated in 1938. Reverend Brookes served parishes in Connecticut and Massachusetts before coming to Maine. His outside interests include the Y. M. C. A. and Kiwanis and he is a director of the Congregational Christian Conference of Maine. He is married to the former Ruth Harding of Stockton Springs, Maine, and has four children.



Baccalaureate Speaker

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COMMENCEMENT

Tomorrow night as we proudly and (or) thankfully frame our diplomas and say our final good-byes, this article will seem far in the past even as our Gould careers will seem after a few months in college or out in the real world. But for a preview of that which is only hours away —

Dr. Robert E. L. Strider, President of Colby College in Waterville, is the Commencement speaker this year and will be introduced by Dr. Sidney W. Davidson, President of the Gould Board of Trustees. The son of the now-retired Episcopal Bishop of West Virginia, President Strider attended Harvard University previous to and following the war, during which he served as a lieutenant in Naval communications. He taught at the undergraduate level there and in 1950 obtained his Ph. D. He was on the faculty at Connecticut College before becoming Colby's President in '57. His academic specialty being the seventeenth century, Dr. Strider has had published by the Harvard University Press "Robert Grenville, Lord Brooke", and is a member of several organizations and committees including the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of which he is vice-president and the Maine Advisory Committee, U. S. Commission on Civil Rights of which he is vice chairman.

The salutatory address will be given by Geneva Kimball just before the Commencement address while the Valedictory address by Ethel Kimball will follow Dr. Strider's address. Miss E. Kimball will speak on "Mountains to Climb" and Miss G. Kimball will speak on "Christian Concern for Others."

Following this will be the announcement of honors by Edmond J. Vachon and the awarding of diplomas by Dr. Davidson.

The Invocation and Benediction are to be given by the Reverends Clifford W. Laws and Donald F. Hess, respectively.

The music for the ceremonies will include "Pomp and Circumstance," by Elgar played on the organ by Mr. R. Ward Steady, Rodgers' "You'll Never Walk Alone," and Russell's and Knight's, "Halls of Ivy" sung by the Gould Varsity Glee Club.

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CLASS DAY

As you all know the Class Day skits and awards are firmly encased in a veil of secrecy, but this reporter has managed to pry a few facts from the tight lipped Class Day Exercises Committee, chaired by Dave Kibbe, Jane Look, Ray Halperin, and Tim Wiles will dig up from the smoldering ruins of Bethel the prophecies of the illustrious Class of '65. Greg Glines, as the only inhabitant of the Bethel area able to withstand the assault of college youth, will reveal the "true" fate of our seniors. Nancy Fox, Jane Totten, Jack Andrews and Dave Kibbe will review our class years at Gould and the seniors will sigh over Those Were The Years That Were. Judy Lapham, Ruth MacQuinn, Dot Verrill, and John Goodrich will humorously dispose of the seniors' outstanding traits and precious possessions, but they refuse to release any more information. The recipients of the scholastic and extra-curricular awards will be made known on Class Day.

After the exercises the seniors will board the buses for Thompson Lake and the Bean's camp and spend a relaxing day filled with sunbathing, swimming, boating, softball, ping-pong, mischief and food! Each senior will have a choice of steak or lobster dinner. The seniors should return to Gould in time to attend the dance that night.

GOD'S PROMISE

God hath not promised
Skies always blue
Flower-strewn pathways,
All our lives through;
God hath not promised
Sun without rain,
Joy without sorrow
Peace without pain.

But God hath promised
Strength for the day,
Rest for thy labor,
Light for the way;
Grace for the trials,
Help from above,
Unfailing sympathy
Undying love.

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If a student applies himself to his studies, he may, at the end of his Senior year, find himself among the top ten students of his class. This year's top ten students are a fine example of the result that comes from the effort, hard work and the determination of four years at Gould Academy.

The top ten students of the class of 1965 are: Ethel Kimball, valedictorian, Tim Wiles, second, Geneva Kimball, salutatorian, Bill Boynton, fourth, Evanna Tyler, fifth, Ann Scribner, sixth, Jim Clifton, seventh, Sue Gould, eighth, Les Stevens, ninth, and Karen Young, tenth.

This year our own editor of the Blue and Gold, Ethel Kimball, is the valedictorian of the class of 1965. Ethel has been active in the French Club, the band, the Girls' Athletic Association, and the

Student Activity Council. She will enroll at Colby Junior College, New London, N. H., in the fall and plans to study medical technology. "Twid," as her friends call her, certainly has made a mark at Gould for herself.

The salutatorian for the class of 1965 is Geneva Kimball. Geneva has been active in sports and also in the French Club. Geneva will enroll this fall at Central Maine General Hospital where she will study to become a nurse. If she does as well there as she has done during her four years at Gould, she will be a great credit to the hospital.

It is indeed, an honor for these students to rank among the highest in their class.

They will, we are sure, be a credit to Gould Academy. We wish them all "good luck" in their future years. We, as a school, should be proud of them.



Salutatorian



Valedictorian

The South Sea Isles

On the night of June 12th, the excited voices of many Gould students will ring across the campus. Arriving at the William Bingham Gymnasium at eight o'clock, these students will find a beautiful tropical garden of the South Seas spread before them. The Commencement Ball will last until eleven thirty and the atmosphere will be enhanced by the music of Lloyd Rafnell.

The girls' gym will be transformed into a pastel wonderland, being decorated with soft pastel colors. A swing made out of flowers

will accommodate those students who wish to have their pictures taken. The pool in the center of the floor will only add to the splendor of the evening.

Mysterious, tropical food will whet the appetites of many of those people who will attend the Ball.

We hope that many students will attend the Commencement Ball this year; the Ball is one of the many highlights of Commencement week end activities that bid a fond fare-well to the class of 1965.

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Ah, but a man's reach should exceed his grasp . . .

Senior girls:	Ann Olmsted, University of Conn.	David Kibbe, Clarkson University.
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Cynthia Coolidge, marriage.	Evanna Tyler, Bliss College.	Ralph Ogden, Baldwin Wallace.
Laurel DesRoches, University of Colorado.	Dorothy Verrill, secretarial position.	Eric Paul, Maine Vocational Technical Institute.
Nancy Fox, University of Maine.	Gertrude Waldron, University of Maine.	Robert Pierce, undecided.
Paula Frankevicz, University of America, Washington, D. C.	Karen Young, Middlebury College.	David Putnam, Cambridge School.
Susan Gould, Colby College.	Senior boys:	Charles Ragnels, Marine Corps.
Elsie Grover, undecided.	Jackson Andrews, Ithaca College.	Raymond Saunders, P. G. course.
Eather Harrington, undecided.	Robert Bartholomew, U. S. Army.	Ronald Smiley, missionary (Utah).
Diana Harris, McLain General Hospital.	Eldon Bartlett, Air Force.	Leslie Stevens, Colby College.
Barbara Hutchinson, Waterville School of Practical Nursing.	Willard Boynton, Wesleyan University.	Allan Swan, undecided.
Jacqueline Jackson, secretarial position.	David Brown, Air Force.	Allan Twitchell, University of Maine.
Barrie-Lee Johnson, University of Colorado.	Hugh Brown, Marines.	Paul Vachon, University of Maine.
Carlene Jordan, Maine School of Commerce.	Alan Burgess, Bridgton Academy.	David Wells, undecided.
Ethel Kimball, Colby Junior College.	Robert Chapman, undecided.	Dennis Wheeler, undecided.
Geneva Kimball, Central Maine General Hospital School of Nursing.	Randall Chretien, University of Maine.	Kevin Wight, University of Maine.
Sallie Kinne, Alma College (Michigan).	James Clifton, Cornell University.	Timothy Wiles, Antioch.
Judith Lapham, Thomas Business College.	Earl Coolidge, undecided.	
Jane Look, Lake Erie.	James Davis, Bangor Conservatory of Music.	
Linda Lord, Bliss College.	Thomas Day, Air Force.	
Beverly MacArthur, secretarial position (Washington, D. C.).	Herbert Durant, carpentry work.	
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Elinor Mills, Maison De Paris School of Beauty Culture.	Rolfe Foxwell, University of Miami.	
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Margaret Mundt, undecided.	John Goodrich, Indiana State Teachers College.	
	Raymond Halperin, Worcester Polytechnic Institute.	
	Raymond Hathaway, undecided.	
	Alan Howard, Bates College.	
	Lawrence Jacobs, University of Maine.	
	William Keoskie, Maine School of Commerce.	

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY INITIATION

Wednesday, May 19, was an entirely normal day at Gould for everyone but sixteen juniors and seniors who embarked for the camp of the former music teacher, Mr. Vinton. What for? You guessed it! The National Honor Society Initiation! The group included Anne Scribner, Sue Gould, Les Stevens, Billy Boynton, Ethel Kimball, Nancy Fox (all old members), Chris Sanborn, Martha Laws, Laurie Fisher, John Lombard, Ken Morse, Jane Look, Karen Young, Jack Brooks, Jim Clifton, and Alan Howard (new members). Of course there was sufficient faculty supervision: not only Mr. and Mrs. Vachon, but also Miss MacDougall, Miss Minot, and Corey (Miss Brouillard).

Arriving there about 4:30, the girls immediately trooped down to the shore of Lake Kezar and proceeded to pile into the canoe loaned by Mr. Vinton. This set the boys going, who then tried to overtake them with wild (?) shouts.

After a fun-filled supper outdoors, where several of the unfortunates were almost heaved into the lake, we scrambled into one of the teacher's camps for the stallation. All but two of the kids were gathered around the floor for the eggshampoos, phony obstacle races, and stunts making some of us look pretty ridiculous. The two that were "absent" had their share later, right, Jim?

As the evening went along, and the new members were put through Mr. Vinton's little games, we were divided up into two teams headed by Les and Sue. Such highly scholastic skills as reading

HEADMASTER'S CORNER

Have you ever heard of Janus? He was an ancient Italian deity who was supposed to be able to look both ways at the same time. January is named for him. The point is that we should look two ways—into the year that has passed and into the year that is ahead.

Take a look at what you accomplished or failed to accomplish with your time last year. You had 24 hours every day, same as your mother, dad, teacher, or the most successful person you know. What do you have to show for the way you spent your time?

Do you feel you used enough hours for study? Did you invest enough hours to maintain your health?

Did you spend enough hours reading good books?

Did you spend enough hours helping in the life of your school, church, home and community?

Whatever conclusions you draw, nothing can be done now to amend the past. However, as another year draws to a close, take advantage of the experience of the past and resolve now to make fullest use in the future of the God-given time and opportunity that is yours.

backwards, spelling backwards, and figuring simple math problems backwards were the objects of the teams, who, all kidding aside, did fairly well. We would like to take this opportunity to sincerely thank all those who had anything to do with the installation, especially the Vintons, whose efforts were unanimously agreed to be successful.

TRIFLES

In the complex, sometimes chaotic society of today so-called intellectuals seek to emphasize the trivial, often at the expense of the obvious. Rejecting as passe the noblest achievements and concepts of mankind, they have become vagrant speculators always in pursuit of more fertile soil. Some among them seek to confound their brethren with an attractive presentation of a totally unworkable hypothesis, their apparent sincerity being little more than a ruse; others—and they may be perfectly sincere—grope blindly for the truth, clutching madly at anything that might offer some substantiation, however slight, to their pet ideas.

What is most alarming is that these individuals are gaining footholds in colleges all over the country and are rapidly converting the youth of our nation to their cause. They are easily distinguished by the abstract philosophies to which they adhere; furthermore, fully cognizant of their precarious position, they pose such obviously unanswerable questions as: Who am I? and What am I doing here? Yet these same people waste precious time contemplating the reason for their existence and never really bother to enjoy it. The importance of placing things in their proper perspective is illustrated in one of Robert Frost's poems.

Fire and Ice

Some say the world will end in fire,
Some say in ice.
From what I've tasted of desire
I hold with those who favor fire.
But if it had to perish twice,
I think I know enough of hate
To say that for destruction ice
Is also great
And would suffice.

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Can You Imagine That!

At eight o'clock p. m., May seventh and eighth, the curtains opened to the scenes of "Carnival." For months, Mr. Owen, Mr. Vogt, Miss Brouillard, the band, the cast, and the stage crew had been working fervently in order to have the show ready for production. It certainly turned out well, and the audience reaction was a compliment to the hard work of the Theatre Arts Group.

"Carnival" was a show alight with music and dance, mixed with the life problems of five people and their carnival friends. The story itself concerned the lives of the members of a small, vagabond carnival somewhere in France. Its egotistical owner one B. F. Schlegel, hired an unfortunate but lovely young girl, Lili Doria, as an assistant to the magic act. Lili soon developed an infatuation for the magician, Marco the Magnificent, Marco, it seems had a passion for beautiful girls, much to the anger of his assistant, Rosalie. Rosalie was an impatient sufferer, as she explained to Schlegel in the hilarious number, "Humming."

Marco soon made the inevitable grandstand play for Lili, using his gallantry and romanticism as tools, in "Sword, Rose, and a Cape". Paul, the ex-flying ace, now a lowly puppeteer, took it upon himself as Lili's protector. Paul wasn't exactly a

favorite of Schlegel's; however, Lili joined them, and the change in his and Jacquot's puppet act earned the position of main attraction. In the end, after all the quarreling and pain was over, all turned out well; it was Lili and Paul, Rosalie and Marco ("It Was Always, Always You"), and B. F. Schlegel and his "Grand Imperial Cirque de Paris".

The cast, including the dancers and the chorus, was marvelous, and the performance one of professionals. Jack Andrews was Schlegel—the perfect sarcastic yet lovable type; Jane Look played the beautiful Lili; Greg Glines was the bitter Paul; Laura Sawyer was temperamental, 'Incomparable' Rosalie; Tim King played the rakish magic-man, Marco; and last but not least, Alan Howard did a wonderful job with Jacquot. The directors were: music, Mr. Owen; dramatics, Mr. Vogt; and choreography, Miss Brouillard. No amount of thanks can be enough for the stage crew, without whom the show could not go on nearly as well as it did. The band, directed by Mr. Owen, certainly was wonderful. Thanks again are without measure.

All of us in Carnival whether a star or just a "walk-on", will be so much richer now in this experience of stage-life. It was a lot of work, as the cliché goes, but it was fun.

A. A. OVERNIGHT

On Friday, May 28, at 4:00 33 girls packed their sleeping bags in the bus and headed for the annual overnight to Sebago State park. These girls, as most of you know, were the G. A. A. Council's members of '64 and '65.

When the girls arrived, they headed straight for the water. After their swim, it was back to work; tents were pitched and soon the aroma of hamburgers and hot dogs filled the air.

That evening the girls decided to go for a walk. Some decided to journey farther than others, but all made it back for breakfast!

Saturday was a morning for sleeping. The weather was miserable and the bugs were so thick that most of us slept late into the morning. The sleep wasn't as long as we had expected for we were awakened by Bridgton Academy, who came for their annual lunch cook out. Joy had a most unique experience. She awoke and saw a pair of hairy legs standing next to her head. She calmly asked who hadn't shaved for a month. When she opened her eyes again she saw that it was a familiar graduate of Gould.

For all that went it was a lasting success, in spite of the rain.

The girls, and especially the seniors, wish to express their personal thanks and appreciation to Miss Brouillard, Polly Davis and everyone who made this overnight possible. By most, it will be an event never to be forgotten.

RAH! RAH!

Although victory did not come too often to the girls at their sports days with Kents Hill, the fighting spirit remained with them at all times. Yes, winning is important, but team spirit must be prevalent in order to have a successful team.

The first field for the battle between Kents Hill lassies and the Gould gals was at Kents Hill. May 8th found our tennis, archery, and softball teams pushing hard for victory. Their attempts, however, were futile. The scores tallied, showed Kents Hill ahead. The gals had put up a persistent fight and even had a chance to ride on the golf cart of the headmaster. Thus ended a rather discouraging day for the 'ole team.

With their spirits rallied and more practice the girls again met Kents Hill on May 25th. This meet was somewhat more successful. The freshman team (with Willie) pulled in a landslide. Congrats!! The archery team lost by a slim margin, but they swear that next year will be a different story. Right Bets, Diane and Kathy? The J.V.'s weren't quite as lucky, but the game was lost by a mere four points.

These are all facts and figures; the real story lies in the spirit and sportsmanship behind our girls' sports teams. Right, Coach?

GIRLS ARE HONORED

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The atmosphere was filled with anxiety and anticipation as the time for the annual G. A. A. Banquet drew near; this is the time when each girl is rewarded for her time and energies spent on G. A. A. activities during the past year. This year was no exception!

Yes, the girls flocked into the dining hall, chattering about sports, points, and even (as most know) the latest gossip. Each girl saw the bright golden carnations which ornated the dining tables.

The girls bowed their heads in prayer—the girls whose spirit and enthusiasm made Girls' Athletic Association what it was this past year and years before. Grace, given by Sallie Kinne, reminded each girl that whatever the outcome might be, things would work out.

Sitting down to a delicious dinner, the girls relished the steak, peas, and, as a final touch, pecan pie a la mode. Was it ever good to see those boys working!

After the meal, Mr. Vachon gave his headmaster's message, encouraging the girls to continue their work.

Toastmistress Chris Sanborn then introduced president, Jane Look, who reviewed with us the events of the past year, highlighting some of the trials and tribulations. Yes, we made it through an unbelievably successful year through the faithful leadership of Jane and Miss Brouillard; however let's not forget the Council.

Dr. Anthony Chiapponne, director of training at Pinesland Hospital, spoke on personality growth and the effects of society upon the individual.

Then came the entertainment, begun by Diana Harris, the campus' reknown witch, who foretold the future of the senior girls. This was followed by a skit, showing what problems coach might encounter next year as a guidance council. Well done, girls.

The awards came next, with numerals, letters, and pins being distributed to the many faithful sports players. Then Mr. Vachon presented to the members of the girls' ski team a team picture; this was followed by a brief speech by Mr. Thompson.

Miss Bronillard was presented with a gift from us girls; this was only a small expression of our gratitude.

The highlight of the evening came with the advent of the initiation of the new officers. Smiles were spread galore, mingled with tears of joy (right, Barb?).

The new executive council for '65-'66 will be headed by our vibrant, friend-to-everyone, Barbie Douglass. We all will pitch in to give Barb a helping hand during her presidency.

Vice-President is Eileen Saunders, a competent, well known junior-to-be.

Our secretary is that familiar face on campus—Pammy Douglass (looks like a family dynasty)!

Bev. Kelley, an athletic somewhat quiet girl, is to be our coming treasurer.

Hard-working Chris Sanborn will fill the respected place of senior representative.

The incoming, enthusiastic junior representative will be Beth Sargent.

The executive council is completed by the up and coming sophomore representative, Ellen Kennett.

As the final moment of the evening drew near, the excited girls began to turn their thoughts toward the coming year. This year has been great. We've all worked hard and had a lot of fun doing it, but each girl secretly resolved to make next the best ever. Our "Coach" is leaving us for another job, but we'll think of her always as we do the things that she has so patiently taught us. The skill, understanding, guidance, and friendship that she so willingly gave to us we try our best to pass on to others. For everything, "Corey," we are very grateful. Thank you.

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FINIS

Yes, once again the time has arrived for Gould organizations to close up shop after another successful round of extracurricular activities. In some schools the consummation of a school year brings stagnancy, but at Gould—as is usually the case—it has heralded a last-minute flurry of planning and executing plans.

The French, for instance, carry off any affair with éclat, and the French Club Party was no exception. The motif posed no problem—after all what could be more French than a sidewalk café with a mural of cancan dancers? And naturally the cuisine was incomparable, especially the punch. But the entertainment was particularly enlightening, for skirts flying and legs following suit, a line of Gould-type jeunes filles presented a well-received cancan.

Not to be outdone, several members of the Gould Latin Club recently attended a state convention of the Junior Classical League at the University of Maine's Orono campus. Although this was the first such convention attended by our Romans, they won enviable laurels in the form of the election of Martha Laws to the office of State Corresponding Secretary and an award for the best scrapbook submitted. Furthermore, Sue Gould modeled a Roman stola in the fashion show, and Larry Billings was entered in the College Bowl. Returning home, the group elected next year's officers at the Latin Club's last meeting. They are as follows: Christine Sanborn, president; David Bouldry, vice-president; Martha Laws, secretary; and John Lombard, treasurer.

What next? Ah, yes, the debate in morning assembly on May 10. Certainly no one wanted to be in the line of fire as Paula Frankiewicz and John Goodrich for the affirmative and Diane Burrill and Ellen Kennett for the negative hurled a blistering barrage of verbal missiles at each other. The subject of the debate was the highly controversial resolve: that students should involve themselves in Civil Rights demonstrations. Well versed in the art of speaking, both with notes and extemporaneously, these debaters provided the student body with spirited, enjoyable, and thought-provoking entertainment.

On May 20, the two vocational departments at Gould, the shop and home economics classes, collaborated in displays which included the collective work of many talented students. Mr. Anderson's Manual Arts Exhibit was held in the basement of Hanscom Hall from 2:00 to 5:00 and again from 6:30 to 8:00 in the evening; its impact could be measured by the approval registered on the faces of the parents and visitors who attended and examined the articles, ranging in size from lamps to bureaus. The girls made a similar stir with their exhibit, which was held in the Home Economics Cottage between 3 and 5 p. m.

Of course, these are but a few of recent events. S. A. C. has already elected next year's officers and started plans for the student handbook; the Weather Club is still making regular and accurate reports; the Girls' A. A. has had its overnight; and we could continue on and on ad infinitum. So, although the end of the 1964-1965 school year has arrived, there is no question of there being any dearth of possibilities for next year.

CHAPMAN CLUB PICNIC

This year the Chapman Club picnic was held on June 6. A few of the boys went down early with Mr. Owen to do some of the heavy work, while the rest of us went at eleven a. m.

Mr. Owen's camp is located on Keewaydin Lake, so we all enjoyed swimming and boating.

The members contributed food and drinks, which were all eagerly devoured. It seemed as though we hadn't eaten in years!

All too soon we had to leave and go back to face exams. The picnic made us forget them for awhile and everyone seemed relaxed, thanks to this annual affair.

Where does that flood of teen age musical movies come from? And who goes to see them? Oh, well, Dad and Mom rioted when Frankie boy sang; Gram and Gramp sat worshipping at the feet of Westbrook's gift to the crooning megaphone, Rudy, and those who first screeched at Elvis are now in their late twenties, altho Twitchy Hips still rotates. One wonders what form the next gyrating fad will take—perhaps the Gemini Glide or the Spastic Space Slide!

LETTERMEN'S BANQUET ASSEMBLIES

On April 28, a warm spring evening, the Girls' Athletic Association sponsored the annual recognition banquet for the male letter-winners at Gould. The steak feed in Gehring Hall was attended by the young athletes and their dads who, as all good athletes past and present, stood anxiously on the Gehring Hall steps and lawn all hoping to be the first served.

Following the invocation, offered by Mr. Edmond Vachon, who was attending not only as headmaster of the Academy, but as a father of a letterman, the honored guests wasted little time in accepting offers of service and nourishment from the courteous and efficient waitresses who handled the serving of the meal. Every morsel, from rolls to mints, was devoured in a very short time.

As the shocked, young skiers watched, a new talent on the comedy scene assumed the position of master of ceremonies. Mr. Paul Kailey, ski coach and football coaching staff member, provoked laughs and sly glances at Denny Wheeler and basketball mentor, Mr. Hilker, with his witty, pre-introductory chatter. When Mr. Kailey returned to his assigned job, he introduced to the gathering two teachers from Oxford Hills High School. These two young men proceeded to present photographic proof that the stories of large Allagash fish that they had told some of the Gould faculty were absolutely true. As they showed colored slides of their Telos to Allagash voyages, their tormented school-bound fishermen with statements like, "You could catch a fish on almost every cast!"

After comparing notes on the excellent talk and chatting with fathers, the boys were compelled by the dictates of the dorm and/or the need to study (to remain eligible), to leave the festively decorated hall. Thanks go to the G. A. A., the kitchen staff and all, for a most pleasant evening. The lettermen extend special thanks to Mr. Herbert "Nick" Nickerson, Gould's fine chef, quick change artist and another father of a letterman.

The miracle of Spring, the ever-recurring wonder of bud and blossom, of sap defying gravity to mount to the tallest bough, of birds returning from distant points to the same old nesting places, has just happened. Did you notice? Red Borland's little masterpiece called COUNTRYMAN: A Summary of Belief, just published, if you did—or if you didn't.

On April 26, Dawne Christie Shisler gave an 8:00 piano recital in Bingham Hall for Gould students and any interested adults. She is a graduate of Gould, attended the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, was a former Miss Maine, and she won a music scholarship in the Miss America Pageant of 1961. The first part of the program included Handel's Aria con Variazioni and Beethoven's Sonata in E flat major, op. 31, no. 3. Following the intermission she played Brahms, a selection from Piano Pieces, op. 118, and three Preludes from Debussy. Although short, this concert was a sample of Mrs. Shisler's talent, and was enjoyed by all.

Mr. Walter Allefson gave a travelogue in Bingham Hall, May 3, for Gould students; his subject was a tour through the South Seas. He traced the journey with slides, starting with the Panama Canal and moving southward. His colorful slides showed shots of island villages, natives, plant life, and different dress for various occasions. After island hopping, he turned to the land of the pagodas, showing different statues, shrines and buildings, all distinctive by their architecture. Then he moved on to Hong Kong, pointing out the huge population of that renowned city, yet the incredible cleanliness of the streets. Although time did not permit him to show slides of Hawaii, he ended his program with several Hawaiian sunsets. The program was well-received by all who heard it.

ALL STATE

On April 8, eight Gould students accompanied by Mr. James Owen left for Dover-Foxcroft, Maine, to take part in the annual All State Music Festival. Those who took part are: Stephanie Buchanan, Laura Sawyer, Alan Howard, Peter Howard, Tim King and Jane Look in the band; Charlie Jacobs and Barbie McKnight in the band. Although there was an All State orchestra, there were no Gould students who took part in it.

Some 482 music students, representing 72 high schools and academies in Maine, started the long hard hours of rehearsing Thursday afternoon after registration; but all was not work. There was plenty of time out for dances and get acquainted parties before the two Saturday concerts, afternoon and evening.

The chorus under the direction of Dr. Louis Picherri was a great success, performing two of its selections in Latin — "Magnificat" by Antonio Vivaldi and "Summe Psalmum," by Heinrich Schutz—accompanied by the orchestra.

Having spent many hours rehearsing, it proved worthwhile when the band, conducted by Donald A. Mattson performed these numbers: "Valdres March," "Fantasia in G. Minor," "Chester Overture," "Jamaican Rhythma," and "Finale from Symphony No. 1 in G. Major."

The orchestra, conducted by Harold B. Weaver, wound up the evening with "A Saterical Dance" and several other selections.

After the Saturday night concert, all were on their way home from another successful All State Festival, tired but happy musicians.

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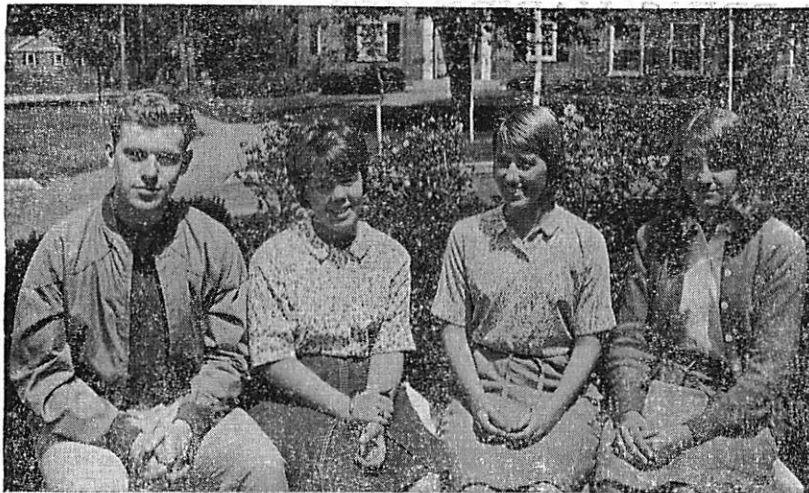
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GREG GLINES

If there is ever a need to find Greg Glines when school is not in session, you would be quite likely to find him at almost any organization meeting. For, you see, Greg has been quite active in a number of organizations and sports during his four years at Gould. His genial manner has won for him the friendship of many Gould students.

We first saw Greg on the Varsity football team as a successful fullback. In his sophomore year he was taken out of the game, because of a knee injury. Not giving up easily, he came back the next two years as manager.

Everyone remembers Greg's splendid performances in the three musicals "Brigadoon", "Amahl", and "Carnival". Music being one of his greatest interests, Greg participates in band and Chapman Club. He has also been on the audio visual crew. This year he is Editor in Chief of the Herald.

Greg's hobby is cars. For the time being he bombs back and forth to school in a bright red Scout. I hear tell that he's savin' money for a GTO. He enjoys skiing and playing the trumpet too.

Greg plans to attend the University of Maine. Your enthusiastic spirit will stand you in good stead whatever you do, but whatever you do, may God be with you.

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SUSAN GOULD

Small in size, large in heart, and active in deed, Sue Gould is everyone's friend. Sue's executive abilities are widely acknowledged for she is president of two organizations: the new, award-winning Latin Club and the very important girls' Dorm Council. Elected to the National Honor Society in her junior year, Sue is always an honor student.

Her writing and organizing talents were rewarded by the co-editorship of the Blue and Gold. She is also a member of the vital Herald Planning Committee.

Short and lively, Sue is active in many sports, especially in tennis of which she is co-manager. Yes, "Gloud" is a busy, popular, attractive element in the scene of G. A. '65.

The "big beat" is still with us—and teen agers now see their special province of throwing their hips out of joint preempted by their elders. Is nothing sacred? Can't Dad and Mom be their age? How square can Gram and Gramp get, for the love of Peter, Paul and Mary?

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LAUREL DesROCHES

Everyone knows Laurel DesRoches—she's blond, blue-eyed, full of fun and laughter, always responsible and ready to help in anything.

La (as she is called) has been at Gould for two years and is an active member of the Outing Club (Executive Council), French Club, The Herald and the G. A. A. She is on the field hockey team, tennis team and is captain of the girls' ski team. La is a wonderful skier and has gone to the Junior Nationals (representing Gould) for the past two years. She has also been the Maine Girls' Skimeister for the past two years which means she has won more points racing than any other girl in Maine and this is quite an honor. Laurel does most of her skiing at Sunday River and Sugarloaf but has also skied at Squaw Valley, California; Bend, Oregon; Stowe, Franconia, White Face, and various other places.

La lives in Darien, Connecticut, where she works at a nursery school in the summer. She is going to the University of Colorado next year and plans to be a physical education teacher or a ski coach.

We all know that La has a great future ahead of her and we will probably see her in the Olympics in the near future. We all wish the best of luck to a very sweet girl who is going places—fast!!!

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DUCKY

"You look quite shook, little saxon;

It's funny I can't bear to see you in pain."

The class of '65 has in its midst a special water-bound someone—Ducky, alias Anne Scribner.

Being a Duck could present problems, but, nonetheless, she has managed to keep her head way above water during her four years at Gould. Yes, Ducky has left her mark at Gould, especially as most of the girls know, with her cribbage-game tactics.

One might find our wet-feathered pal talking with Olive, playing her new Dave Brubeck record, listening to Hamlet, trying desperately to beat Squirt in cribbage, or even emitting the notorious Scribner giggle.

But, getting down to the serious side (and there is one, you know), one can find a person whose talent and personality could drive her to the moon and back. Although a moon orbit seems highly impossible, Anne will surely go far in anything she attempts (except for getting rid of a certain, pesky junior). Ducky has been in the spotlight in French Club, being president this year, Girls Athletic Association, F. H. A., in which she held state offices, S. A. C., vice president in '64-'65, and Academy Herald. Oh, I forgot one point—she has been manager of the girls' ski team. Right, Mr. Thompson?

All these credentials plus an outstanding academic record earned her a place on National Honor Society in her Junior year.

All these are facts and figures which most of us know; more important is the vibrant, ambitious, always-ready-to-give-a-helping-hand, Ducky. What will become of this likable lass?

Past summers have found Ducky at Lakewood; however, this year she will be at Kennebunkport keeping everyone on his toes with her lively antics.

Next year Anne will be at Colby, pursuing her French and math. Although having no special field which she wants to enter, one may be reassured that her achievement will continue to be outstanding.

Whatever happens to Ducky or wherever she may roam, success will always be with her.

Good luck, Duck, and keep paddling.

Harold Rolfe

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CAREN CARSWELL

Of course, everyone can guess what girl was voted to have the cutest smile in the senior class. That's right, it was Caren Carswell, better known as Cac. She, who is from East Boothbay, Maine, has been at Gould for two years.

Cac has been very active at Gould, having been a cheerleader, a member of the Outing Club Executive Council, an S. A. C. alternate for the French Club, member of G. A. A. Council. She has also been on the Blue and Gold staff and the Herald staff. She was a Carnival Queen attendant, too.

Being a "pro" in tennis, Cac has been a member of the tennis team. She is active in various sports. Cac has often been seen bombing the ski slopes with many of her fellow skiers.

Cac has a great future in store for her. In the fall she is going to the University of Grenoble in Grenoble, France. After completing one year of schooling, she plans to come back to the States and finish her education. She is considering the occupation of a bi-lingual secretary. We all know she'll do a great job in whatever she chooses.

Caren often works in the summer at the Crab and Lobster Wharf at home. As for her leisure time, she can be found shuffling her feet on a dance floor (one of her favorite pastimes), going for a swim, or soaking up a few rays on the beach.

To be sure, Cac's smiling face will be missed next year by her schoolmates.

Now comes the season of sand in your shoes, sand in your Cokes, sand in your blankets, sand between your toes, even sand in your sandwiches. There are three full moons in June, July, and August. Got the guitars all tuned up? Happy bongo drum to you!

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BASEBALL

Again this year, as in so many years, Coach Bowhay of the Husky baseball squad has pulled from the student body a group of young lads to represent the school on the baseball diamonds of western Maine. Somehow our famous math teacher manages each year to find excellent material for the squad. This year many boys have found places on the Varsity squad or the farm group, under the able direction of Mr. Berry, our J. V. coach. Appearing on this year's roster are such famous baseball monickers as Randy and Mike Chretien, '65 and '66, Dennis Wheeler, '65, Brian Buck, '66, Neil Olson, '66, Dave Bouldry, '67, Allan Swan, '65, Allan Twitchell, '65, George Nickerson, '67, Robert Remington, '67, and Tim Hutchins, '66.

It can be said, without doubt, that we have an extremely dangerous group here but as the season showed they were not invincible. On Monday, April 26, the Huskies attacked Berlin High only to be beaten back by the defenders and suffer a 2 to 1 loss as a result of back to back home runs by the Berlin squad. Gould was very successful in its battle against bobbles (they made 1 error to Berlin's 3) but were unable to overcome the 6 hit attack of the opposition.

Our 'diamond minors' tried again against Mexico High on Thursday, April 29, at Mexico. Again the Gould team was forced into submission by the opposition. This 7-6 loss was due mostly to a lack of long hits and four errors in the Gould column as opposed to only three in Mexico's record. Stanley of Mexico was the only player in the game to hit for extra bases; he hit a double.

George Nickerson, a southpaw, picked up a victory for G. A. as he out threw Purington of Mechanic Falls to set up a 13 to 10 triumph. McFalls' 6 errors aided the Gould team, as they accumulated only 2. Allard of the opposing 9 smashed a home run to lead the hitting for the day. This May 8 battle must have started something.

On the 15th of the month Nick slipped a three hitter at the same Mechanic Falls group and ended up the winner of a free-swing, 9-0 rout. McFalls chalked up 6 errors while G. A. kept its slate clean. G. Nickerson led the assault on the enemy pitcher by whaling a triple and a double to aid the general team charge that was back-boned by doubles by M. Chretien and Olson. Edwards of McFalls contributed a triple to the losing drive and G. Piper made his bid with a double, but neither of these tries or any others were effective that afternoon.

May 21 saw the Huskies limping back to the first of the season routine. Five-hit pitching by Notre Dame of Berlin's Nick Nicoletti, a double by his teammate, Mar-



"Over the Top" with Don and Glen

G. A. vs. Farmington and Livermore Falls

On this April 30 afternoon the Huskies polled 106½ points to double the combined scores of the other two teams. Farmington managed 35½ and the Andies 15. Glen Langley, Vaughn Damone, Ray Atwood and Bruce Lane led the Huskies, each of these men marking up double victories. The scores read like this:

70 high hurdles: Collins (F), K. Howard (F), D. Kibbe (G), 4th tie Boynton (G) and Heath (F).

100: Ferrero (G), 2nd tie Bartholomew (G) and Leclerc (LF), 3rd tie Kimball (G) and Lake (F), 11.2.

220: Atwood (G), Cook (LF), Roy (LF), 4th tie Lombard (G), and J. Howard (F), 27.5.

440: Atwood (G), Lombard (G), Lane (G), Greco (F), 51.9.

880: Damone (G), Foster (F), Brown (G), Brooks (G), 2:11.4.

1 mile: Damone (G), Foster (F), Brown (G), Carver (G), 4:51.2.

2 mile: Everett (G), McMillin (G), Howatt (F), Buck (G), 10:44.9.

120 Low Hurdles: Langley (G), 2nd tie Bartholomew (G) and Howard (F), Ferrero (G), 14.3.

Discus: Durant (G), Wight (G), McFarlane (F), Reekards (F), 122' 1½"

Javelin: Leclair (LF), Durant (G), Brown (G), Moore (G), 144' 8"

Shot: Wight (G), Durant (G), Reekards (F), Poulin (LF), 43' 1¼"

Broad Jump: Lane (G), Bartholomew (G), Kimball (G), Collins (F), 18' 7½"

High Jump: Langley (G), Collins (F), 5' 2"

Pole Vault: Lane (G), Saunders (G), 9'

quies, and home runs by Berliners Hynes and Piper set up the New Hampshire team for a 4-1 victory. Our Nick, G. Nickerson, was tapped for the loss.

Gould tried to take out its grievances on the Berlin High boys but the Granite Staters pushed their pitcher, Goulet, to a 3-2 squeaker over the Gouldites. M. Chretien popped a homer to add inter-

MVC TRACK MEET

Gould Academy's well-balanced track team won the second annual Mountain Valley Conference track title at Hippach Field, with a score of 72, defeating Mexico (41½), Wilton Academy (39½), Farmington (17½), Hall-Dale (11), Jay (9), and Livermore Falls (7½). Gould track members setting records were Damone in the mile and Lane in the pole vault. Damone was also a double winner, in the mile and the 880.

Scores:

70 High Hurdles: Farrar (Win.), Howard (W), Kibbe, 9.9 secs.

100: Damone, Poland (LF), Foster (F), 4:43.1.

440: Lombard, Gassen (M), Greco (F), 54.5 secs.

Discus: Galarneau (M), Quinn (HD), Davies (HD), 137' 11"

Pole Vault: Lane, Trask (J), Wyman (M), 10' 6"

Broad Jump: Farrar (Win.), Lane, Faulkner (J), 19' 7"

220: Mayo (M), Brimigion (WA), Clark (Win.), 25.9 secs.

Shot: Noyes (WA), Wight, Quinn (HD), 46' 2¾"

800: Damone, Foster (F), Mayo (WA), and Poland (LF), 2:09.3. (Tie)

120 Low Hurdles: Farrar (Win.), Ferrero, Langley, 14.3 sec.

100: Mayo (M), Brimigion (WA), Clark (Win.), 10.7 secs.

2 mile: Cartwright (M), McMillin, Buck, 10:1.

High Jump: Mitchell (W), Mayo (WA), Lever (M), 5' 4"

Javelin: Austin (WA), Durant, Davenport (WA), 168'

Relay: Gould (Lombard, Bartholomew, Damone, Atwood).

est but even this couldn't pull Nickerson out of the clutch of defeat.

The sticks of the Gould baseballers have indeed beat a tattoo when they were active and although they have not always rolled for a victory the students must indeed be proud of the boys in stuffy grey wool as they go on to meet the rest of the season.

COUNTY TRACK MEET

Stevens High of Rumford out-balanced county opponents for a victory in Saturday's quadrangular track and field meet at Gould Academy, accounting for 56 points to 51 for Gould, 27½ for Mexico, 24½ for Fryeburg, and 17 for Oxford Hills. Vaughn Damone was a double winner, in the mile and the 880.

Scores:

Shot: Sparks (F), Blake (F), Winslow (OHHS), 46' 11"

Pole Vault: Lane, Hoyt (R), Komulainen (OHHS), 10'

High Jump: Griffen (R), Haynes (OHHS), 5' 5"

Javelin: Pepin (R), Durant, Gallant (R), 150' 11¼"

Broad Jump: Lane, Rouleau (R), Kimball (OHHS), 18' 9"

Discus: Sparks (F), Zaltantas (M), Galarneau (M), 142' 5¼"

Triple Jump: Lane, Rouleau (R), Kimball (OHHS), 41' 8"

120 High Hurdles: Smith (R), Grover (OHHS), Foster (F), 15.8 sec.

100: Mayo (M), Turmelle (R), Ferrero.

1 mile: Damone, Lutick (R), Carver, 4:44.7

440: Turmelle (R), Shaw (F), Hodsdon (R), 54.9 secs.

140 Low Hurdle: Grover (OHHS), Smith (R), Foster (F), 16.7 secs.

880: Damone, Hodsdon (R), Whitaker (F), 2:05.5

220: Mayo (M), Lombard, Dawson (M), 22.2 secs.

880 Relay: Gould (1:39.2)

Two Mile: Cartwright (M), McMillin, Lufkin (R), 10:17.6.

GOULD AGAIN

When the Huskies faced Mexico and Oxford Hills on May 7, the team was again able to defeat the field, this time by a score of 85-G. A., 39-M. H. S., 30-O. H. H.

S. Vaughn Damone and John Lombard were double winners for Gould. The box score read:

100: Mayo (M), Ferrero (G), 3rd tie Bartholomew (G) and Miller (M), 10.8 secs.

220: Lombard (G), Atwood (G), Dawson (M), Mayo (M), 24.5 secs.

440: Lombard (G), Atwood (G), Chapman (OH), Lane (G), 55.0 secs.

880: Damone (G), Chapman (OH), Carver (G), 2:08.4 mins.

1 mile: Damone (G), Brown (G), Carver (G), 4:53.6 mins.

2 mile: Cartwright (M), McMillin (G), Everett (G), Buck (G).

120 Low Hurdles: Grover (OH), Ferrero (G), Langley (G).

70 High Hurdles: Grover (OH), 2nd tie Kibbe (G) and Arsenault (M), Boynton (G), 16.3 secs.

Shot: Wight (G), Durant (G), Winslow (OH), 44' 2½"

Discus: Zaltantas (M), Galarneau (M), Wight (G), Durant (G), 126' 10"

TRACK

What is track? Track at Gould is, apparently "an athletic war to be waged and won on the burning cinders and in the coarse sawdust on the discus and shot slabs." Gould's young athletes go for track in a big way. When G. A. says big that is what it means, big like Kevin Wight and big like "Bones" Kibbe and big like Ray Atwood. G. A.'s depth in the cinder sport is a combination of big and not-so-big. Men like Bruce Lane and Glen Langley and Jack McMillin, Jack Brooks, Vaughn Damone, Bob Everett, Lloyd Carver, Glen Kimball, Herb Durant, John Lombard, Don Ferrero and Andy Buck prove this. The track men this year have really turned in a tremendous season. Many are the foes who have felt the Huskies' teeth in this sport this season. Coaches Mr. Scott, Mr. Rodcriek and Mr. Danforth have managed to turn out another of Gould's famous track teams. Starting with some old timers from previous teams, some new candidates, some converts from the other spring sport and some excellent material from other G. A. squads, such as the cross country team, the coaches dug up hurdlers, weightmen, dashers, and all the other essentials for a team. It is always good to start with a few old hands like Vaughn Damone, who has been vicious in his attacks on records in the 880 and mile, Kevin Wight, who orbits a shot with the best, Bob Everett, who despite a late start in the running game has come to be a fine distance man, John Lombard, who is a real mover in the short distances and Rumblin' Ray Atwood, who's late bursts of power have brought ulcers to track buffs who, for some unknown reason, feel that some day Ray won't be able to pass the entire pack in the last quarter of the race.

We will now present a wrap-up of the pre-State Meet competition.

Javelin: Durant (G), Moore (G), Quimby (M), 152' 5"

High Jump: Lever (M), Haynes (OH), Langley (G), 5' 5"

Broad jump: Lane (G), Komulainen (OH), Kimball (G), 19' 1¾"

Pole vault: Wyman (M), Komulainen (OH), Saunders (G), Lane (G), 9' 6"

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